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Diversity nixed from proposal for new dorm

by Justin DeVore

Residential Life has decided the fate of the proposal for residency in the new Grossmann Hall, and diversity will not be a part of it.

Placement into the new Grossmann Hall for the fall of '95 will follow this model:

The top two floors, one for men and one for women, will house students who jointly submit a written proposal to live together in a suite, according to Armstrong. The first floor will use the existing room draw system.

Students who choose the lottery system will have the opportunity to choose their roommate but won't have control over which suitemates they will have.

Current Grossmann Hall residents will have first pick in reserving these rooms, and then the remaining student body will have priority on a seniority basis.

The original plans for the new Grossmann Hall to be smoke-free, to house both men and women, and to reserve space for first-year students have been kept throughout the debate. The diversity aspect of the dorm was abandoned.

"We raised the diversity flag, and nobody saluted it," Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said to Student Senate during his presentation of the final Grossmann Hall proposal.

According to Armstrong, students will not see the word "diversity" in this proposal.

Students had spoken out both in favor and in opposition of the suggested plan of creating diversity suites to fill Grossmann Hall.

Students who choose to present a proposal to live in the new dorm will need to demonstrate a commitment to the college's education mission, in particular the dynamic interactions listed in the Wartburg catalog.

Examples of these are such ideas as a commitment to leadership, tradition of service to others, and a combination of a global outreach and Midwestern roots.

The suitemates who offer a proposal will also need to demonstrate a bond together around some common theme, such as an academic commonality, or a shared interest or life experience.

Selection for assignment to these floors will be held at the same time as The Residence project selection and before the regular room draw process.



DUCT TAPE—Tom Vogel, '96, repairs the driver side mirror of his damaged vehicle. His car was one of 27 vehicles in B Lot hit early Friday morning during a rash of vandalism. Four Wartburg students have been charged in connection with the incidents.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Students face charges in parking-lot vandalism

Compiled by Trumpet staff

Four Wartburg students were arrested for allegedly vandalizing several vehicles in a campus parking lot early Friday morning, according to the Waverly Police Department.

About 27 vehicles in B Lot, the parking lot across from the P.E. Complex, were vandalized. Total damage was estimated at more than \$5,000.

Christopher Reade, '97, Mark Schnakenberg, '97, Michael Simbro, '97, and Steven Johnson, '97, were apprehended about 2:30 a.m. Friday and charged with first-degree criminal mischief, a felony, in connection with the incidents. They were released from police custody later that morning on their own recognizance.

Two of the students charged had no comment and two could not be reached.

They face a preliminary hearing probably sometime within the next week, said Bob Gaston, the investigating officer for the Waverly Police Department. First-degree criminal mischief carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. There is also a

possibility of the sentence being deferred and paying restitution.

The morning of the incident, Waverly patrol officers were responding to a noise complaint when they stopped four suspicious-looking males near B Lot, Gaston said.

Wartburg Security Chief Bud Potter and Security Officer Donna Finch helped police apprehend one of the suspects who fled the scene. Later they assisted in the follow-up investigation.

Damage appeared to have been caused by hitting or kicking the vehicles. There was no evidence of damage having been done to the vehicles with any type of instruments, Gaston said.

Tom Vogel, '96, found his car with the passenger side mirror broken and the driver side mirror hanging from the car.

"It's too bad that the guys did this to their own classmates," Vogel said. "They're not going to win any popularity contests."

Chris Johansen, '96, said the bug guard, rear window spoiler and antenna were all ripped off of his car. There were also scratches on the hood.

Regents hike student costs

by Rob Bryson

You'll be paying a little more next year for a Wartburg education.

The total cost for the 1995-96 academic year will increase by \$770 to \$16,100. This breaks down to an additional \$640 in tuition, \$10 in fees, \$60 for room and \$60 for board.

The Board of Regents approved the 5% increase at its annual winter meeting two weeks ago. This is the fourth year in a row the board has voted to lower the percentage increase in student costs. The board approved a 5.5% increase last year, and a 6% increase the year before.

The additional money will go toward cost-of-living salary increases for faculty and staff, as well as increased spending in the areas of financial aid and technology.

"An increase in the cost of living is reflected in tuition increase," said Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. He said the board is committed to tying increases in student costs as closely as possible to changes in the annual rate of inflation.

Jamie Hightower, director of financial aid, said the increase in financial aid will allow Wartburg to meet a larger percentage of student need.

Hightower said the increase will also help students with financial hardships resulting from extenuating circumstances, such as death of a parent or a natural disaster.

Students deemed needful of special assistance will be eligible for an increase in grant money. The increase would vary from student to student.

The tuition increase will also help extend the computer backbone and bring in additional and new equipment next fall, Matthias said.

Wartburg's student fee increases
 (beginning 1991-92 academic year)



Graph by Steffin Griswold

College books plans to build new library

by Stephanie Frame

Wartburg is giving the information superhighway a new parking garage.

The Board of Regents recently gave college officials the go-ahead on a proposal to start planning for a new library.

The college will soon begin a national search for an architect, a process that could take from 18 to 24 months, according to Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs. After the architect is found, plans for the building will be drawn up and a site will be chosen.

The decision to build came after the college drew up a vision document that outlines goals for the college library. Officials then researched whether it would be more feasible to try to reach those goals by using the current building or by building a new one.

Because the difference between those two options was not as substantial as college officials had originally thought, the board decided to explore the option of constructing a new library.

The college is also working on a plan of what the library will be like and how it will function. Flexibility to respond to constantly changing technology will be one of the key factors, said Jill Gremmels, college librarian.

The goal of the new library will be information literacy, Gremmels said. Information literacy involves knowing not only how to find the information one needs amid all that is available,



Dr. James Pence

but also how to evaluate it.

"If all you know how to do is push this key to do this one thing, you're not prepared for the information future. You're not even prepared for the information present," she said.

Officials have worked with the Student Senate Academic Policies Committee to come up with the proposal, and Pence said they plan to include student input as the plans progress.

In the meantime college officials will begin implementing plans from the vision document into the current building to try to keep up with technology.

Fund raising for the project has not started yet. The college estimates the library may cost between \$7 and \$8 million.

No decisions have been made as to what the college will do with the current library. One possibility is to renovate it and move the administrative offices from Luther Hall into it, creating more classroom and faculty office space in Luther Hall.



HARD AT WORK—A service trip worker helps repair Betty's home in Slidell, LA. She was just one of 11 Habitat for Humanity workers in Louisiana. Other students spent Winter Term Break in Clintwood, VA, and Philadelphia helping out those in need.

Photo courtesy of Steffin Griswold

Students experience poverty, hope on break service trips

by Rob Bryson

Kathleen Komiskey, '97, said she will never forget the look on Betty's face when she saw what had been done to her home.

The leaking roof had been repaired and the rotting boards had been replaced. When the new screen door was put on she opened and closed it several times and showed it off to her neighbors.

Betty, who has heart problems, didn't have the money to fix her broken-down home.

The repairs were the work of 11 Wartburg students who traveled to Slidell, LA, over Winter Term Break as part of a Habitat For Humanity service trip.

Another group of Wartburg students journeyed to Philadelphia.

"It was incredible and life-changing," said Carrie Mack, '96. She said she saw "a lot of real-life situations we don't see everyday. It opened my eyes."

Mack and nine other students worked in homeless shelters in the inner city. She said she now has a greater understanding of the problem of homelessness and the respect the homeless deserve.

"We can't solve it but we can help," she said.

She said she remembers talking to a homeless man, a college graduate who had lost his job and fallen on hard times.

"We could very easily end up in a homeless shelter," she said.

A third group of Wartburg students went to Clintwood, VA, a poverty-stricken coal-mining area and worked on a house and painted the basement of a church.

Paul Van Auken, '95, said it was a "different world out there." Some homes had no running water in the bathroom, he said, and others had outhouses.

"The coal companies are like 'Big Brother,'" said Van Auken. He said he learned about the injustices the people of the area suffer.

A 20-year-old woman, her husband and their three children live in the home the group worked on. The family has no car, and the husband works all day while the woman stays home with the kids. At first she didn't say much, Van Auken said, but eventually she started talking.

"She wasn't too happy with her situation," he said. "There wasn't a lot of opportunity."

This is the second year Wartburg students have participated in service trips over Winter Term Break.

Van Auken said the service trips are about "seeing the injustice and wondering what you can do and being able to help out."

Faculty changes PE 100

by Amy Gehlsen

The faculty unanimously approved Thursday a change in the format of the current PE 100 course.

The new plan will include lab and lecture of wellness and fitness concepts on Monday and Wednesday, and activity skills instruction on Friday.

Students will no longer be required to take two activity courses. This will be effective for students graduating after August 1995.

According to Monica Severson, chair of the physical education department, the purpose of teaching activity skills on Friday is to allow students to become exposed to many different activities, rather than being skilled in only two.

"We're trying to make the quality of the general education requirement better, and get students to take some ownership for their own fitness," said Severson.

Some sections of advanced activity courses would be offered during Fall, Winter, and May Terms, but they would not be required.

This change in Wartburg's general education requirement was proposed by the Health, Physical Education, and Athletics Department, and recommended to the faculty by the Educational Policies Committee.

The new PE 100 will decrease Wartburg Plan requirements by 0.5 course credits.

Harassment policy on hold

by Michael VanGorkom

The last couple of weeks have seen the rise and fall of what was once a highly debated sexual harassment policy.

Last Thursday at faculty meeting the faculty policy was tabled and could possibly be abandoned completely.

It must pass the Educational Policies Committee as well as the Faculty Review Committee before it is sent back to the full faculty. The issue could come

up at the regular faculty meeting on April 6.

Because of different opinions on the policy, there may be a new one proposed, or combined with the present policy, according to Student Senate Administrative Ombudsperson Eric Hanson, '96.

The sexual harassment policy was going to be passed before Winter Term Break, however, only one page of the multi-page policy was passed.



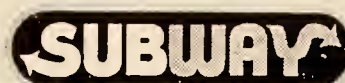
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DIETRICH BONHOEFFER DISCUSSIONS—Discussion around the life and teachings of this German professor, pastor and pacifist, martyred by the Nazis 50 years ago this Palm Sunday, will begin tomorrow and continue each Tuesday through April 4. Coffee, cider, soup, and sandwiches will be available at no charge from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. with discussion from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wartburg students, faculty and staff are invited to the Chapel Commons for these sessions.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Discounted tuition, room and board will be offered to any student taking summer classes. Tuition will be lowered from \$550 last year to \$400 per class. Room will be \$28 per week, \$7 less than last summer, and board will be \$25 for 15 meals per week. Representatives from the Registrar and Student Employment offices will staff a table in Buhr Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to share information and answer questions.

THE 'BASEMENT' IS READY—The remodeled Dragon's Lair is ready and students are tentatively planning an open house for Friday night. The Basement features furniture from the East Room, new carpet and a relaxed atmosphere. Acoustic music will be part of the open house.

FUTURES PROJECT AWARDS—Two students received honors in the "Call for Expression" contest associated with the Futures Project. Nicole Johanningmeier, '95, and Matt Pries, '95, both won in the print category.

BLOOD DRIVE—The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 in the P.E. Complex.

Global program faces new direction, leaders

by Stephanie Frame

The Global and Multicultural Studies program will have co-directors for the next two years.

Dr. Janice Yee, assistant professor of economics, and Kim Folkers, assistant professor of marketing, will share the responsibilities of coordinating

Venture Education programs and other cultural immersions for students.

"I am genuinely excited about their leadership," said Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty. "They are people who have had experience with the program. They've had international experiences themselves. They are very student-centered faculty members. And I think the future of the program is in very good hands."

Pence appointed the two professors after inviting all faculty interested in the position to



Dr. Janice Yee



Kim Folkers

apply. He then worked with the Appointment Rank and Tenure Committee in the selection.

Dr. Janet Metzger, who has held the Saemann Chair in Global and Multicultural Studies for the past year and a half, was not reappointed to her position for the 1995-96 academic year. She also taught classes for students working toward intercultural certification.

Pence said the endowed chair has been put on hold and the administration has made no decisions as to who will teach those classes.

Award extols Luther conductor

Graven award festivities feature choir concert and convo



THE LUTHER COLLEGE NORDIC CHOIR—Weston Noble, an internationally known conductor, brought one of his tools of Christian service with him Tuesday when he received the Graven Award.

Photo by Shannon Schoenfelder

by Eric Allen

More than 70 Luther College students visited Wartburg's campus last Tuesday and nobody celebrated a victory or mourned a defeat.

Well, that's not entirely true. Wartburg celebrated the Christian service of Weston Noble, the director of musical activities at Luther, by presenting him the Graven Award and hosting a concert by the 75-member Luther College Nordic Choir.

Wartburg presents the award in honor of Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven who provided an endowment to the college. The fund has been used for seven years to recognize an outstanding layperson whose life is nurtured and guided by a strong sense of Christian calling, akin to commitment Graven demonstrated until his death in 1970.

Helen Graven brought 93 years of that commitment and a little inspiration to Wartburg Tuesday night.

"I've been an overcomer," she said when she was introduced to the audience that nearly filled the Wartburg Chapel. "I still write stories and do photography."

Helen Graven served for 14 years on the Wartburg College Board of Regents and continues an active life in the church and community in Minneapolis.

Noble, the recipient of the award, is listed in biographical indexes such as The World's Who's Who in Music and the Dictionary of Distinguished Americans. He has served as guest conductor for more than 775 music festivals all over the United States, as well as in Canada, Europe, Australia, and South America.

Noble's Nordic Choir performed a nine-song concert. The crowd responded to two of the songs, "Betelehemu" and "O Lord God," with standing

ovations. Wartburg College President Bob Vogel said, "It was a great event!"

Luther College President H. George Anderson also attended the concert. Anderson said he would like to figure out some more ways for Luther and Wartburg to interchange.

Wartburg Choir members were part of the large crowd. "One choir cheering for another...neat, isn't it?" Vogel asked.

The Luther Nordic Choir and St. Olaf's choir performed a joint concert for flood relief in the spring of 1994, according to Anderson. He would like to see more projects like that.

Anderson pointed out that both Luther and Wartburg have Habitat for Humanity groups and perhaps they could do a project together.

Graven Convocation

The Graven Endowment brought another individual to Wartburg Tuesday morning for a convocation speech. Air Force Major Kendall Graven, Henry and Helen's grandson, spoke about the importance of raising children and how war negatively opposes that groundwork.

He spent six months in Croatia where he was an emergency room physician as part of Operation Provide Promise. During this experience, he witnessed the aftermath of towns destroyed for no military purpose.

Kendall Graven said he feels children raised during this time in Croatia will lack security. He visited the city of Medhek after it was destroyed. He said military personnel tortured people there before blowing up their houses on top of them. "What are the children of those military people learning?" Graven asked.

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Editorial

Budget pools project, educational expenses

Elaborate new building projects.
An increase in tuition.
Sounds like grounds for another round of student complaints about where their money is going.
But the two aren't connected.
Your tuition is not being raised to pay for the new library, just as it wasn't used to pay for building the chapel.

Wartburg's money doesn't float about in one large swimming pool, with just a string of bobbing beads to separate the lanes. The structure of Wartburg's budget more closely resembles several kiddie pools, fully enclosed and separated from each other. The water doesn't spill over or get dumped from one pool to the other.

One pool is reserved for things such as campus building projects. This includes money donated to the college by foundations, memorials or alumni. These gifts are usually earmarked for a particular project, such as the new library or the technology center.

Yet another pool holds the money from students. Our tuition goes toward such items as professors' salaries and classroom equipment like computers.

Another pool is set aside for student scholarships.

From the donor's perspective, designating money for the construction of a building or the purchase of equipment for a particular academic department is more appealing and popular than giving to other areas of the college's budget.

Giving to those special projects offers donors the opportunity of being immortalized on the Wartburg campus by having their names attached to a prominent place—the Wavering Chapel, the Zimmerman Tower, etc.

It is important for us as students to realize that the money this institution generates is not all in the same pool.

So, before the complaints start about having to pay for a library that won't be built before we leave here, students should realize and appreciate the complexity of the college budget.

Ritz crackers may be key to minimizing PTA chaos

Tomorrow marks the public's first opportunity to see the newly formed Wartburg Physics Club in action. Tomorrow night at 8:30 Psi Phi (the clever Greco-Latin name the physics club has adopted for itself) will present a planetarium show. You don't have to have any interest in being in the Physics Club to attend, and a guaranteed good time will be had by all.



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Charlie Rod

The goal is to get at least 547 people in the planetarium and break some fire codes.

With the recent commotion about the death penalty, it seems appropriately topical this week to write a bit about some other laws that have been percolating about assorted legislatures recently.

Just last Tuesday in Oklahoma a law requiring people putting cheese on Ritz crackers to be facing north was passed. The law was presented to minimize the chaos that would always occur during snack breaks at PTA meetings, with people facing in different and random directions and no one being quite sure which way they were facing.

A week ago Wednesday there was a law passed in Florida pertaining to the smoking industry. In an attempt to appease the anti-smoking factions running rampant about Disney World (they kept trying to sabotage the Parade of Lights in a symbolic strike on smoking), the Florida legislature passed what can only be a token law: it is now illegal in the state of Florida to buy, own, smoke or wear as clothing any cigarette longer than three feet or more than six inches in diameter.

In an effort to be recognized as a state, Nebraska recently established a state militia designated to invade other states. In the words of Governor Bud Smith, "Us isn't gonna stand for being ignored. Us wants respect, and us is willing to fight for it." Reportedly, most of these "Cornpoke Freedom Fighters" are being massed on the Iowa border "First Sioux City, then the world!" Iowa Governor Terry Branstad is reportedly taking some time away from his efforts to take grant money from students to look into this threat.

On the national level, there is a movement in Congress to do away with the current form of federal government and institute a monarchy.

Alaska is currently considering giving some of its land to Canada. The idea, according to their governor, is to become just slightly smaller than Texas.

"That way, people won't just think of us as 'that big state up north,'" explains Governor Drobniak. "We'll have some identity."

Colorado, recognizing the Rocky Mountains as one of its main draws, has issued a law claiming that the Rockies are the best mountains in the world. Those preferring the Alps or Himalayas or any other mountain range need to keep their opinions to themselves. Within the Colorado state line, only complimentary things can be said about the Rockies, the punishment being having a toenail ripped out.

And, closer to home, right here in Iowa a law was recently shot down that would have limited the state government to only being able to cut \$2,000 a year off of student financial aid.

And, two honest and true ones (the previous ones have been a bit lighthearted), for a time earlier this century pi was considered equal to four by law in Indiana and to this day it is illegal to hunt camels in Arizona.

A side note: in the book "Shoeless Joe," upon which the beeg-o hit movie "Field of Dreams" is based, the narrator talks about his wife acting in high school in the little theater of West High School in Iowa City. I'd like to take a moment to enjoy this brush with fame with all of the other West High alumni here at Wartburg. It's good to be famous.

The Banned From the Mixer employment resource offices would like to encourage any readers considering work at a summer camp to go for it. Bug bites, sunburns, and bear maulings aside, it's the most fun you'll ever have. Banned From the Mixer this week has been brought to you by the Greek letters Ψ and Φ. Have a lovely Monday.

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The movie "The Brady Bunch" was released a few weeks ago. Who is your favorite Brady and why?

About Face



Lesli Eyestone, '96
"Cindy because I'm the youngest and so was she. I was spoiled and so was she."



Heidi Ladenburger, '97
"Greg because he's such a hunk. He's a real coolie."



Michael Stutsman, '97
"Tiger because he was the most tolerable."



Brandy Beauregard, '98
"Cindy because nobody loves her hair more than I do."



Drew Haussmann, '95
"Peter because I like the way he said 'pork chops and apple sauce.'"



Josh Galbraith, '98
"Cindy because I liked her curls."



Staci Benson, '98
"Jan because her hair rules. She's so stuck up but she's cool."



Sally Knox, '98
"Peter because he's the best-looking."

Please recycle me.

Slidell grandmother inspires Habitat members during work

Standing in front of the house made up of rotting boards and dirty peeling paint, the smiling 2-year-old stared at our group from behind her dark curls and offered a shy smile. At her grandmother Betty's insistence, she finally introduced herself.

"I'm precious special angel."

Although her true name is Kristen Nicole, introducing herself by her grandmother's special name for her only reinforced to our group the idea that our week of service in Slidell, LA, would be exceptional.

We began our service trip with the hope of helping somebody by working on a home and experiencing a part of the country many of us had never visited. Both of those goals were realized with greater depth than I ever could have anticipated.

Having never been to this part of the country, our first evening in Slidell seemed almost dream-like. The freezing temperatures and gray winter sky we left behind made 70-degree weather and green trees a February summertime.

We spent our days working on a house that belongs to one of the most inspiring women I have ever met. Between serving us plates of her steamed cabbage, playing with her granddaughter and taking her neighbors to work, Betty found time to share her story and teach us a little about our lives.

Her house stands on what was formerly a garbage dump which she had to clear when she bought the land. Several hospital stays have made it impossible for her to finish the inside of her home, but she said that compared with many people she is blessed with what she has. As I looked around her house with its tiny rooms and second-hand toys, I began to wish that I could value what I have with a fraction of the love Betty has for that small home.

Although most of us had never done this type of



Road Signs

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Sara Aden

work on a house before, we were ready to try anything and were usually covered in paint by the end of the day. By the end of the week, we had replaced the rotting boards, replaced her front door and added a fresh coat of white paint and dark red trim. Betty

gave us the honor of picking out the color for the trim, so each stroke of the small paintbrush was like leaving our Iowa signature.

But each day, I was reminded how our service was nothing compared to the hospitality we were shown by the members of the East Street Tammany Parish Habitat chapter. Our host families made sure that we experienced everything that can't be found on the Iowa plains. As a result, I brought back beads from a Mardi Gras parade, pictures of alligators in the Honey Island Swamp and memories of a burning mouth from the shrimp etouffee.

Even more colorful than the beads, however, were the memories I brought back of a community of people who care about each other and their visitors. The compassion that is involved in making Habitat work is incredible, and the people of Slidell exemplify that compassion with a grace and sincerity I am thankful to have belonged to for a week.

We said a tearful goodbye to Betty and her granddaughter on Thursday evening. Standing in front of Betty's "house with a face lift," as she calls it, a wonderful contentment tied us together.

Before we left, Betty told us that although most people don't believe in miracles anymore, she knew that they happened several times a day if you knew where to look, and that this week was definitely a miracle.

Thanks to you, Betty, and the people of Slidell, I'd have to agree.

Trip members thank Wartburg for support

"We can do no great things, only small things with great love." This statement made by Mother Theresa sums up for many of us the results of the three Winter Break service trips. Our work was hard, both physically and mentally. Our days were challenging, and we returned home full of stories to tell. We hope that you will hear them.

Before you listen to our stories, however, we ask that you first hear our thanks. It is in part due to the graciousness of this community that we were able to provide service to so many in need. To all of you who bought raffle tickets, signed your meal away, donated money and time and sent your prayers with us, we are grateful. Your generosity is a witness to the desire we have to be of service to other people. Your generosity also enabled us to renovate a home for a 2-year old and her grandmother, befriend a young man with AIDS and work in a home where rats shared living space with humans. These were not great things, but we did them with a great love for humanity.

We thank you graciously for believing in the work we've done and will continue to do. Now we invite you to talk to us and listen to our stories.

The members of the Philadelphia, Appalachia and Louisiana service teams

Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend March 10 - 12, calendar posted

Friday, March 10

6-8 p.m.—Registration, Visitors Center

8 p.m.—Casino Night, Legends, \$2 admission

Saturday, March 11

9-11 a.m.—Registration, Visitors Center

1-3 p.m.—Ice skating, Young Ice Arena, Waterloo. Bus leaves from Neumann Auditorium at 11:45 a.m.

1-3 p.m.—Tie dye and Puffy Paint, Legends

7 and 9:30 p.m.—The Lion King, Voecks Auditorium, \$1 admission.

9 p.m.—Look-alike contest between showings.

Sunday, March 12

10:30 a.m.—Worship, Chapel

1-3 p.m.—Activities, P.E. Complex

Students applaud changes, additions in cafeteria menu

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to the Wartburg Food Service and Food Council for their consideration of our requests for menu changes. We know we speak for a majority of the student body when we thank you for the opportunity to sit down to a bowl of Lucky Charms, Peanut Butter Cap'n Crunch or Crunchberries. We will no longer complain about a

lack of quality foods in the cafeteria. It is amazing that granting such a small request can touch the lives of so many in the Wartburg community. For that, we owe you our deepest thanks.

Ethan Huisman, '97
Paul Moeller, '97
Steven Mindrup, '97
Paul J. Melchert, '97



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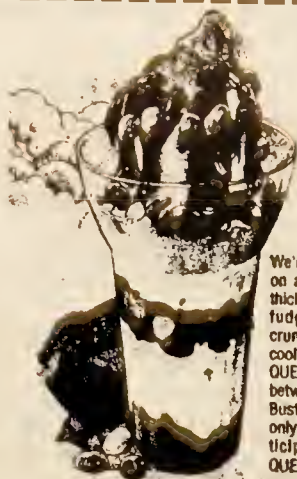
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Bell vs. John's in the fast food shootout of the century



by Tim Stockman

Okay slaves of fine cuisine, you asked for it, you got it. After many agonizing hours of toil, frustration, and greasy food, the gourmet staff of the *Trumpet* (Carrie Saunders, '97, Doug Carlson, '97, and I) offers forth the shoot-out you've all been waiting for:

In the far corner, in the blue trunks etched with gold bells, the defender of cheap south-of-the-border goodies and taco champion of the United States: Taco Bell!

In the near corner, in aztec print bikini-briefs and a ridiculously oversized sombrero, the challenger: Taco John's!

From the instant you enter Taco Bell, one phrase comes to mind: pure class.

"The flowers match the table, that's sooooo cute!" Saunders said.

The actual food presentation left a little to be desired.

"The cheese looks funny," Carlson said, "and its got little things on it...and where the heck are all the sporks? Only after a tense conversation with the head taco schlepper (who, incidentally, looked like he was approximately 10 years old) were we able to acquire the much-fabled spork.

Nevertheless, the Bell came through; its trademark food and cheery service passing with flying colors.

Tacos: A

Burritos: B (kind of cold)

Potato Things: A-

Ambiance: a very cute B+

A summary from Saunders: "It's the best ice I've ever had...really, I'm serious guys, stop laughing."

Taco John's is a different story.

From the outside, it looks like a pretty respectable joint. However, our trio of connoisseurs were greeted by a loudly creaking door and a threshold that must have stuck out a good foot above the carpet. This raised chunk of metal was successful in tripping, not one, but all three of us and send us loping and limping into the midst of the taco shrine.

We first noted that the prices were slightly higher than the Bell, but we ventured our meager funds anyway...in the name of journalism.

Let's talk about ambiance; not only did a waitress deliver our food to our table, but we were entertained by an older gentleman customer singing his very own rendition of "Son-of-a-gun gonna have big fun on the bayou." Honest.

However, presentation is (as Forrest Gump would say) as presentation does...the food was absolutely horrid.

The meat was dry and gamy. And the special sauce had a distinct odor that one could only akin to a tub full of heavily seasoned, heavily dead carp.

Carlson's advice before sampling the burrito: "Just don't smell it first."

I smelled, I wretched, yet I am still alive to tell the tale, probably due to the surprisingly good potato olés.

Tacos: D (if you plug your nose you can't taste it)

Burritos: F (If you plug your nose you can still taste it)

Potato Things: A+ (damn tasty)

Ambiance: B (lose the threshold and hire the old man)

Carlson sums it up: "It's the sauce, man."

There you have it folks, play it safe and cheap; run to the border and avoid the ulcer.

Choir and brass join forces at Neumann, groups help introduction of new piece

by Tim Stockman

The Wartburg College Choir premiered a new piece Thursday evening with the Philadelphia Brass as a part of Wartburg's Artist Series.

"The Creation of the Earth" was commissioned for the brass ensemble and is being preformed as part of the quintet's current national tour. The Wartburg Choir was one of a select group of sponsors to co-commission the work.

The piece was written by American composer Daniel Pinkham, who was named Composer of the Year in 1990 by the American Guild of Organists. The recipient of Ford and Fulbright fellowships, Pinkham is the chair of the Department of Early Music Performance at the New England Conservatory of music in Boston.

"This piece uses an interesting mix of instruments and voices for which music is not often written," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities at Wartburg, who conducted the piece. "This represents a unique opportunity for various

elements of our music program to join forces with national touring artists."

The organ was played by Dr. Karen Larson, visiting assistant professor of music and college organist, and the narrator was Jeffrey Snider, assistant professor of music.

This joint project rose from the brass ensemble's desire to increase its repertoire.

"It is collaborative projects such as these that will mark the future of the arts in this country," said Earl Blackburn, the group's manager.

The balance of the program included selections such as "Fanfare from La Peri" by Paul Dukas, "Three Dances" by Giles Farnaby, and selections from the musical "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

The ensemble comprises two trumpets, a french horn, a trombone, and a tuba. It is a top prize winner in the Rafael Mendez Competition.

The group offers two CDs, "Renaissance and Baroque," and "Christmas in Bethlehem."



STRUTTIN'—Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, country line dances during a halftime performance at a Feb. 17 basketball game.

Photo by Rob Bryson

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Wrestling team pins sixth

Jamal Fox and Tom Smith earn second at nationals

The Wartburg wrestling team took a full squad to Rock Island, IL, this weekend for the Division III National Tournament, and took sixth place out of 65 competing teams.

Augsburg, the No. 1 team going into the tournament, took home the first-place trophy for the third time in five years.

The Knights, who have finished second at nationals the past two years found themselves in a hole early. Five of their 10 wrestlers were eliminated in the first matches.

"It all boils down to expectations," said Head Coach Jim Miller. "They are always going to be high."

The sixth-place finish by the Knights was aided by the second place finishes of Tom Smith and Jamal Fox.

Smith, who wrestled at 126 pounds, defeated Steve Blood of Williams, 11-5, to advance to the quarterfinals. Smith then pinned Jim Haugue of Trenton State at 4:45.

Smith's semifinal match was a thrilling 2-0 victory in overtime over Iowa Conference foe Chad

Tunick of Buena Vista. Smith then lost in the finals to Jesse Armbruster of Augsburg College, 16-6.

Fox, who competed at 142 pounds, pinned Joe Mianni of Ohio Northern at the 4:50 mark. Fox then coasted to an 11-5 quarterfinal victory over Dan Tschudi of St. John's.

"It all boils down to expectations."

—Jim Miller,
head coach

In the semifinals, Fox maneuvered his way to a 10-8 victory over Van Fronhofer from SUNY-Albany.

The finals matched Fox against Rapheal Wilson of Augustana, who entered the match with two previous national titles and an unblemished season record.

The referee awarded Wilson a point for stalling, and the point gave him a controversial 2-1 victory over Fox.

"It was very unfortunate for Jamal," said Miller. "I think the hometown factor played a part in the call. A national title shouldn't be decided by a stalling call."

At 134 pounds, Dusty Rhodes wrestled well enough to earn an eighth-place finish.

Rhodes defeated Doug Knight of Baldwin-Wallace, 5-2, in the first round before falling to Fabian Chavez of Manchester, 5-1, in the quarterfinals.

Rhodes then went to the consolation bracket where he beat out Rob Karamidas of the U.S. Coast Guard, 9-3, before being ousted by Justin Barbush of Elizabethtown, 6-2.

Rhodes then dropped the seventh-place match in double overtime, 6-2, to Dan Ambroziak of Mount Union.

Seniors Michael Doyle and Eric Kimball were the only other wrestlers to escape their first matches.

Kimball, at 150 pounds, squeaked out an 8-7 victory in his preliminary match over Matt Ryan of St. John's. After defeating Chad Collyer of Manchester 11-3, Kimball fell 7-1 to Joe

Telesky of SUNY-Brockport.

Doyle, the 158-pounder from Wartburg, defeated Jim Peltier of John Carroll, 9-5, in his preliminary match.

Doyle then bounced Travis Smith of Brockport 3-2, before getting trounced by Brandon Totten of Delaware Valley in the quarterfinals, 15-5.

The other five Wartburg entries didn't capture a victory in their opening match and spent the rest of the weekend on the sidelines.

At 118, Preston Essex dropped a low-scoring affair to Kyle DeForest of Plymouth State, 2-0.

Mike Alesch, who competed at 167 pounds, was defeated, 6-2, by Chris Picklick of Case Western Reserve.

Blake Williams dropped his match at 190 pounds, as he was pinned by Dan Lewandowski of Augsburg at the 1:50 mark.

At heavyweight, Jesse Molinar was beaten solidly by Eric Betterman of Augsburg 9-1.

The Knights finished the weekend with a total of 47.5 points. Augsburg finished with 84.6. Trenton State was second



WARTBURG WRESTLING HEAD COACH JIM MILLER

with 76.5, while Ithica, Buena Vista, and SUNY-Brockport all finished ahead of the sixth-place Knights.

"We had a great year," said Miller. "We're just going to put this one behind us and move on from here."

See page 9 for Wartburg wrestling conference results.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S TOP 25

BY D.J. DUBOIS, MIKE PEASLEY, AND PAUL YEAGER, KWAR SPORTS STAFF

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Track and field staying strong

by Suzanne Behnke

The men's and women's indoor track and field season continues at full throttle with individuals on both teams at the helm.

The teams competed in two meets this past weekend. On Friday, they ran at Iowa State, and participated in the Luther Invitational Saturday.

However, the Iowa Small College Indoor meet on Feb. 25 was the one to watch, according to Coach Steve Johnson.

"That's where I put my marbles," he said.

The teams from the Iowa Conference and other schools ran at the meet.

The women took first with 160 points, 42 points ahead of the second-place team.

The men took fourth of 12 teams, scoring 69 points.

"Although I was pleased with the individual performances, I was reasonably disappointed with the team placing," said Johnson.

WOMEN'S STRENGTHS
Strong performances on the

women's team abound in sprints and distance running.

Robyn Olson, Esther Dubec and Beth Holst all provisionally qualified for the national meet in the 1,500 meters.

"Those three have just been the dominant runners in the indoor season," Johnson added.

At the Iowa Small College Indoor meet, the three took the three top spots in the 1,500 with Olson capturing first, Holst staking second and Dubec grabbing third. Dubec finished 12 seconds ahead of the fourth-place winner.

"They pulled away at the gun," Johnson said.

Sprinter Denise McMillin ran away with first in the 200-meter dash at the Iowa Small College Indoor meet. She also broke the record in the 400 meters.

McMillin anchored the 400-meter relay team, which not only broke a school record, but provisionally qualified for nationals.

Nikki Kimball, Lea Lucas and Holst also ran in the record-breaking relay. They finished in 4:06.4.

"We not only broke it, we

creamed it," Johnson said.

Johnson said Kimball also is a dominant sprinter, although she follows closely behind McMillin. She finished second in the 200 at the Iowa Small College Indoor meet.

Lea Lucas won the 600 meters at the Iowa Small College Indoor meet and has come close to several other school records.

MEN'S STRENGTHS

Record-breaking performances and provisional national qualifiers grace the men's track and field team.

Jim Thompson leads the team in the shot put as a national qualifier, throwing 49 feet regularly.

"He has been very consistent," said Johnson. "It's been fun to watch him mature and get stronger."

Josh Watters lowered his college record in the 800 to 1:54.8 from 1:56.0. He is a national qualifier in the event.

Chris Shannon reigns in the sprinting entries.

He is a provisional qualifier in the 55-meter hurdles. He quali-

fied at the Iowa Small College meet by also breaking the school record he tied earlier this season.

He won the 200 at Luther with Steve Boblenz finishing second. Shannon's time is the second fastest in Wartburg history.

Boblenz has had an excellent season as well, according to Johnson, taking first in the 400 at Luther.

Andy Brocka leads a "good group of middle distance runners," said Johnson. He has run lifetime bests this season, includ-

ing third in the 1,500 at Luther.

LOOKING AHEAD

First-year students Michelle Jahn, Cari Lyle, Clint Crawford and Chad Williams bolster both teams, said Johnson.

"I'm very pleased with where we are," he said. "The best of all people are out now."

He said the women are preparing for a three-peat at the indoor conference meet and the men will attempt to close the gap with Central and nab second.

Provisional national qualifiers

Women

Robyn Olson

Beth Holst

Esther Dubec

Denise McMillin

Nikki Kimball

Lea Lucas

Wendy Ahrendsen

Men

Josh Watters

Chris Shannon

Jim Thompson



POPPING THE QUESTION—Matt Freesemann surprised his girlfriend at the last home game over Winter Break with a marriage proposal in the bleachers of Knights Gymnasium. She accepted the ring to the delight of the remaining spectators.
Photo by Rob Bryson

Tennis heads south

The Wartburg College men's team has resumed its northern schedule after playing three meets during Winter Term Break in the South.

The Knights hosted Loras Tuesday in a match that was moved from March 8 because of a prior conflict for the Duhawks. They were scheduled to play the University of Dubuque on Thursday.

Coach Chuck Tragord was happy with his squad's progress on the trip, despite coming back with a 1-2 record. Two of those duals will not go into the Knights' final record because they were against junior college teams. Wartburg is 1-1 in matches against four-year schools.

The Knights were shut out by Brunswick Junior College in Georgia, 9-0, but Tragord explained that the team is defending junior college national champion.

Wartburg also lost 7-2 to Low Country Junior College on Hilton Head in South Carolina before bouncing back to defeat Savannah College of Arts

and Sciences, 5-4, in Georgia.

"The matches against Low Country Junior College were very competitive and could have gone either way," Tragord said. "We wound up losing three three-set matches."

The Knights played the last two duals without their number one singles player, Brandon Adams, who has a shoulder problem.

"The one thing we looked for down south was improvement, and I was able to identify an area for each player to work on," Tragord said. "At the end of the trip, we were competing well and every player had improved. I think we are ready to compete with most of the Iowa Conference teams."

Tragord said the one player who stood out on the trip was Steve Dolezal, who plays number two singles. He won two of his three singles matches and teamed with Mark Brandt to win two of four doubles matches in the third flight.

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Wartburg three-peats as Iowa Conference Champs



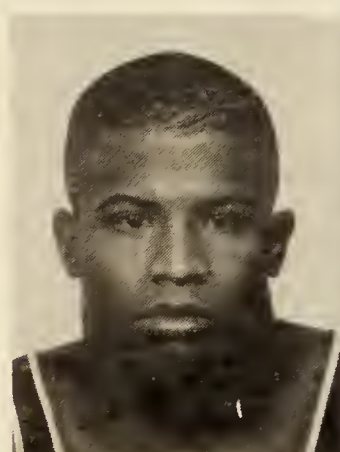
At 118, Preston Essex finished second in the conference, losing the championship round to Brian Reece of Central, 9-5.



Tom Smith snapped the top spot at 126 pounds, defeating Lance Eidem of Central, 13-5.



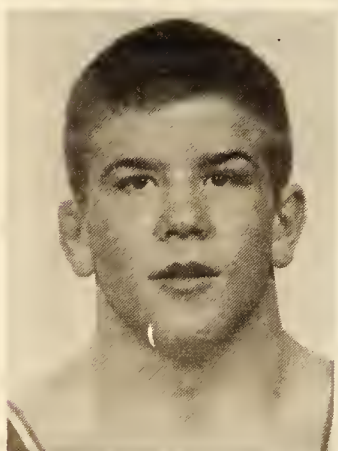
Dusty Rhodes, at 134, took second in finals, losing to Loras' Scott Stefl.



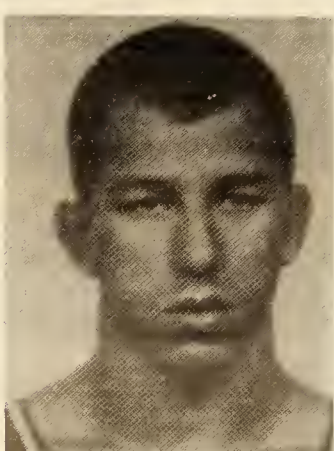
In the 142 division, Jamal Fox captured first to oust Luther's Nate Skaar, 14-3.



At 150 pounds, Eric Kimball finished second, losing to Simpson's Shannon McLaughlin in finals, 8-2.



Mike Doyle took first at 158, claiming his third straight conference title. He beat Loras' Scott Ehlinger, 13-5.



Mike Alesch grabbed second in the 167 weight class. He lost to Buena Vista's Jason Black in the championship round, 3-1.



At 177 pounds, Chad Gerbracht finished third in the conference. He was selected as a wild card to nationals.



Blake Williams, at 190, snared second after losing to Simpson's Phil Grimm in finals, 9-5.



Jesse Molinar wrapped up third in the heavyweight class. He was also selected as a wild card to the national meet.

Men's Tennis Results

Wartburg vs. UNI
Feb. 16

Singles

Brandon Adams lost to Craig Gordon; 6-0, 6-2

Steve Dolezal lost to Matt McElroy; 6-3, 6-0

Dan Sanderman lost to Jeremy Wergel; 6-1, 6-3

Brian Trow lost to Chad VanderLinden; 6-1, 6-1

Tim Tjaden lost to Brandon Lindsey; 6-1, 6-0

Mark Brandt won by default

Doubles

Adams and Tjaden lost, 8-3

Trow and Sanderman lost, 8-3

Brandt and Dolezal won by default

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

UNI-DOME OPEN, FEB. 17

First-place winners

Robyn Olson—3,000 meters
(College record)

Chad Williams—600 meters

Second-place winners

Lea Lucas—600 meters

Clint Crawford—2,000 meters

Third-place winners

Beth Holst—Mile run

Pat Hennes—3,000 meters

Andy Brocka—Mile

Josh Watters—800 meters

Fourth-place winners

Cari Lyle—600 meters

Derek Oden—1,000 meters

Women's Mile Relay "A" team

Fifth-place winners

Dan Freimuth—5,000 meters

Chris Shannon—200 meters

Men's Mile relay "A" team

Chris Reade—Shot Put

Sixth-place winners

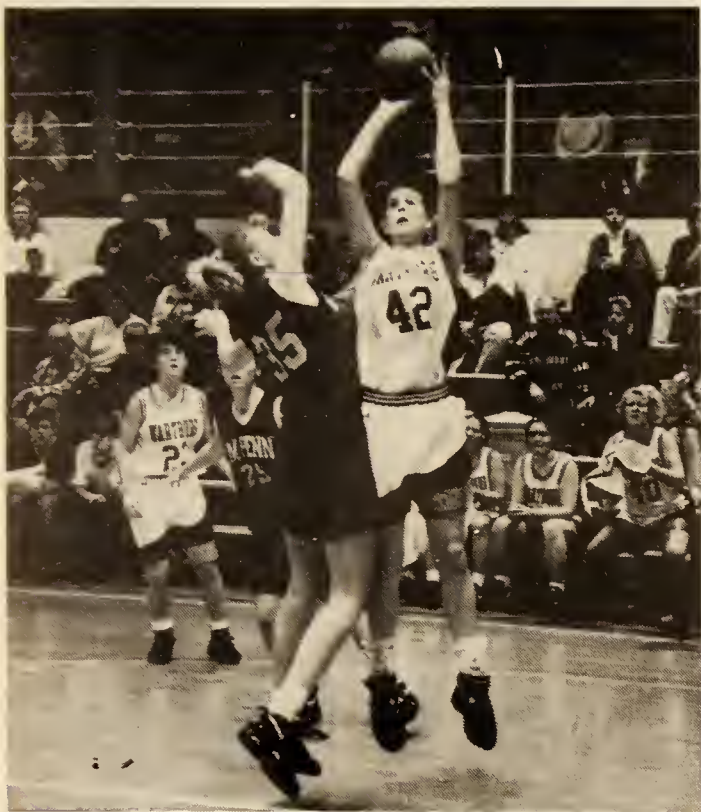
Wendy Ahrendsen—Shot put

Kel Hocker—1,000 meters

Women's Mile relay "B" team

Derek Oden—College mile

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*Women and men cagers
close the season against
arch-rival Luther and other
conference teams*

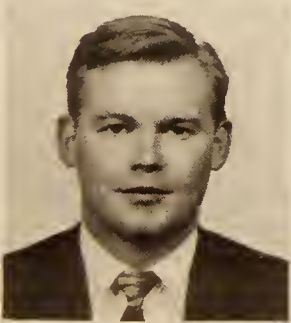
HANGTIME—Nancy Krapfl takes the shot during the women's game against William Penn at home on Feb. 18. It was the last home game of the season.
Photo by Rob Bryson

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| THE MEN'S TEAM | | | THE WOMEN'S TEAM | | |
| Feb. 17 | | Feb. 24 | Feb. 17 | | Feb. 24 |
| Wartburg | 74 | Wartburg | Wartburg | 66 | Wartburg |
| Luther | 59 | Loras | Luther | 82 | Loras |
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| Wartburg | 77 | Wartburg | Wartburg | 85 | Wartburg |
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S O U N D - O F F

"The year was disappointing because of our inconsistency in all areas of the game, but the players never gave up and continued to work hard to improve. I feel they will work hard in the off-season so we can have success next year."

— Monica Severson, women's head coach



"The season ended pretty well. It was the 10th straight winning season for Wartburg and the 27th out of 31."

—Howard Gauthier, men's head coach



PUT IT IN—Rob Kain hikes the shot over a William Penn defender during the Knights' last home game on Feb. 18. The men ended the season with an overall record of 13-11.
Photo by Rob Bryson

More than a desk job

New Graphic Artist Penny Sund adds spunk to college publicity

by Joel Becker

'I'd Rather Be Pregnant Than 30!' reads a computer-created birthday sign with Penny Sund's picture on it. She sits in front of her computer making changes to a page of the upcoming alumni magazine.

Actually, she has not only turned 30, she is also pregnant.

Penny Sund, graphic artist for College Relations, is new on staff at Wartburg College this year. She left a printing company in Cedar Falls and started here Sept. 19, 1994.

A day in the life of Sund is not one of simply doing a little designing. Her day is peppered with numerous interruptions that she said are part of the job. Not only is she a designer, she's a supervisor too.

Dustin Paulsen, '97, a work-study photographer, came in and asked about a print. She worked and talked with me for a while before talking to a printer on the phone.

"Miscellaneous. That's what I call my job," Sund said. "You could say I work on the more complex publications."

Those publications are varied in content and there are many of them. She just finished the choir and band tour church bulletins, inserts, posters and program covers.

During the year she works on major pieces for the Development and Admissions Offices, as well as for academics, activities and athletics. These include the alumni magazine and event brochures. When that's done, she said she works on everything in between.

Part of working on all of the projects is working closely with the rest of the people in her office. Sund said she likes to work as a team.

Lori Poehler, publication production coordinator, works closely with Sund and said, "She's open to ideas and is a great communicator."

Sund also works with Linda Moeller, publications director.

"Her designs help liven up the Wartburg Magazine and many other publications," Moeller said.

Sund said working as the yearbook editor for two years in high school and as section editor of the UNI yearbook inspired her to become a graphic artist.

Besides working with designing, she is also in charge of five work-study photographers and one graphic design intern.

"(They) keep me hopping," she said.

Back to hopping. Again she was interrupted, this time by the admissions staff. She showed them ideas she had collected from other colleges at a conference in Kansas City.

Although it sounds as though her life is one that wouldn't have time to be organized, she manages. Her desk is arranged with a photo scanner, computer and photos of recent events. Reminder notes speckle the border around the computer screen and the walls display pictures of her son Joshua.

In spite of her busy schedule Sund manages to keep in touch with her husband David as well as Joshua, who is one-and-a-half. She is due to deliver their second child on May 27, which happens to be the couple's sixth wedding anniversary.

Although it would describe her busy life, Sund said that coming up with ideas for different designs or publications is "kind of like a puzzle" in that for publications work, she collects ideas from many different sources to put one thing together.

What would make the job difficult for most people is that she works hard and doesn't get her name in big letters on programs. She gets no byline or credit of any sort. But that doesn't bother her.

"I don't have much of an ego," Sund said. "My goal is to promote the college, not me. I figure that's what they hired me for."

Not only does she not ask for credit, but according to office manager Mary Dorman, she brings a lot of energy and humor to the office.

"In this type of job you have to keep a sense of humor," Sund said. "Because of the deadlines, it's so hectic. No one realizes I'm working on 10 projects at a time. However, it's a job that's never boring. There is something that is always different and challenging to do."

While she spoke with me, she got plenty of exercise in her office for having a 'desk job.' Although it is difficult to find time to talk with Sund, once you do, you can actually get to know her as a person, not just as Penny Sund, graphic artist.



HARD AT WORK—Graphic Artist Penny Sund keeps busy in the College Relations office designing magazine covers, making poster layouts and supervising the work of work-study photographers.
Photo by Rob Bryson

Dial 'O' for info, EYE OF THE STORM

by Suzanne Behnke

Compare the Wartburg Information Desk to the eye of a hurricane.

Students, faculty, staff and others outside the campus represent the stormy chaos searching for the needed information that the Info Desk provides. At the center of this calamity sits the calm, dependable and informed switchboard worker, Laurie Wilkinson, '97.

Wilkinson is the student manager trainee for the 1994-95 school year. Her employment with the Info Desk began when she was a wide-eyed freshman, uncertain of the work-study position she would fill.

Since that time, she has learned the art of switchboarding.

Wilkinson trained with an older student for the first four to six times she worked. Then, they turned her loose.

"It was crazy," she exclaimed. "I didn't know what was going on."

She said it was difficult to find everything for the first time. The desk is stationed at a counter facing the Student Memorial Union's lobby. The workers sit by the switchboard and the phone, and are surrounded by lists of numbers and other campus-related items.

Wilkinson now works six to eight hours a week answering the phone, alerting security of needed rides from D lot and aiding the Student Escort Service.

The student workers at the Info Desk work from 7 to 9 a.m. before the daytime staff take over, and after the staff leave from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"From about 5 to 12 (p.m.), it's basically just campus

calls," Wilkinson said. "12 to 2 a.m. are really dead hours. We get about five calls."

The job is an art when you consider that the workers need to answer on-campus and off-campus calls differently.

"On the 800 number, they like you to sound inspired. It might be their first contact with someone on the Wartburg campus," Wilkinson said. On-campus calls are answered "Wartburg College."

However, when bad moods strike, she doesn't answer the telephone any differently.

"I do have a phone voice," she admitted. "There are times when you've been hung up on five times though, then you start to get a little mad."

Many students call the Info Desk to get other numbers, but sometimes there are odd requests.

"Someone called and asked what time it was in Japan," Wilkinson recalled. "I had to tell them that I was sorry, but at the moment I didn't know that."

She also receives crank calls and other humorous situations.

"The funniest is when you can tell people have called in dialing zero and they say, 'Oh, I'm sorry, I dialed the wrong number,'" she said.

Last spring, Wilkinson fielded a shocking call from a Grossmann resident who needed the emergency number because there was fire in the residence hall.

Normally, the desk is a laid-back place, according to Wilkinson, and she even does homework there. But, she said, that doesn't mean she has a blow-off job.



TAKING IT EASY—Laurie Wilkinson, '97, works as a student manager trainee at the Information Desk, the information center of the bustling Wartburg campus. Photo by Rob Bryson

"People think it is easy, but it is difficult to get to know everything," she explained.

Nevertheless, most people think the Info Desk has all the answers.

"The Info Desk should know everything. They are information," insisted Tim Stockman, '97.

Wilkinson retorted jokingly to the stereotype.

"We *do* know everything," she laughed.

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Coming off the '94 May Term tour of Australia, the Wartburg Castle Singers attempted to top that tour with... a tour of the Midwest?

The 55 Castle Singers and their director, Dr. Paul Torkelson, spent Winter Term break touring Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Most of the singers said that the Midwest tour was unique in its own right.

"The Australia trip was exciting because it was a totally new experience, but the Midwest tour was also exciting in a different way," Brenda Mabus, '95, said. "I got to sing before a home crowd."

The Castle Singers experienced the excitement of performing in nine different places: Waverly, IA; Spirit Lake, IA; Sioux City, IA; Norfolk, NE; Sioux Falls, SD; Willmar, MN; Lakeville, MN; Rake, IA; and Owatonna, MN.

"Any time you go on an overseas tour, motivation is easy, but when you do a Midwest tour, most students feel like they have already seen it," Torkelson said. "The performances have to motivate the Midwest tour."

Eric Kurtz, '97, said, "The anticipation wasn't as great as the Australian tour, but it turned out to be a very successful and fun tour."

Paul Yeager, '98, said. "It brought the group closer together. We saw every mall in the Midwest except the Mall of America."



Touring the Midwest— The Castle Singers spent Feb. 18-26 touring Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. They used this photo for all of their publicity flyers and sent them to each of their nine concert locations.

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Castle Singers take a tour break

mornings.

"Even though it was a tiring and taxing tour, I felt it was the most musically rewarding tour with the Castle Singers," Torkelson said. "We were in as many high schools as possible, getting first-hand contact with as many students as we could"

According to Director of Alumni Relations Jan Striepe, Nancy Hertel, '70, set up the tour as she does with all the touring groups.

"Midwest tours are extremely important because that is where the majority of alumni and prospective students are from," Striepe said. "Students are our best ambassadors. Alumni love the opportunity to see Wartburg groups."

Booths were set up at the Owatonna and Lakeville concerts to attract new students or others wanting information about Wartburg.

Members of the group said that the performance in Rake on

Friday, Feb. 24, was one of the most exciting, because several of the Castle Singers are from the area and Torkelson

One of the highlights of the trip was attending a Feb. 23 performance of the Broadway musical, "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat," starring Donny Osmond.

"It was my first Broadway musical," Yeager said.

The show was a well-needed break from the grueling concert schedule. The concerts were performed on nine straight evenings and ended with a Sunday concert at Wartburg.

On many days, workshops were also conducted in the

himself attended high school in Rake.

Rake's population is less than 300, but there were 350 people in attendance for the concert.

"Rake at first surprised me, but the people in the group were well-respected in that community, and had a lot of support," Rodney McComb, '96, said.


According to Torkelson, next year's group will be traveling south to Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

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